Germany Annuls Financial Agreement With Belg.

Senate Renews Treaty Debate

Lodge's Motion to Reconsider Vote by Which Pact Was Laid Aside November 19 Adopted Overwhelmingly - G. O. P. and the **Democrats Join Forces.**

Norris, Nebraska, Held Up Unanimous Consent, Final Vote Standing 63 to 9 - Irreconcilables, all Republicans, Line Up in the Negative. Cloture Rule Also Back.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Reconsideration of the peace treaty was agreed on by a majority of the senate this afternoon, republican and democratic leaders

Joining forces to bring it back for debate.

The decision was reached without debate, the senate adopting overwhelmingly a motion by Senator Lodge, the republican leader, to reconsider the vote by which the treaty was laid aside last November.

How Vote Stood.

point of order against Senator

ator Norris, republican, Nebraska, one of the irreconcilables opposing reconcilable group lined up in the egative. The vote on Senator odge's motion to suspend the rules Senator o the treaty again could be consid-red was 63 to 9. Those voting it, all republicans, were lorah, Idaho; Knox, Pennsylvania; IcCormick and Sherman, Illinois; Nebraska, and Poindexter,

As soon as the rules had been susended a parliamentary wrangle de-

How Vote Stood.

Unanimous consent for the reconbederation had been refused by Senby which ratification failed in November. The objection was over-ruled by Vice-President Marshall. ratification, and on the roll call the whose decision was upheld by the senate by a vote of 62 to 10. On this roll call the trreconcil-ables again voted in the negative, their strength being augmented by the vote of Senator Sutherland, republican, West Virginia. The senate by acclamation then adopted Senator Lodge's motion of

> TO BE RID OF CLOTURE Washington, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)
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> To get rid of the cloture re-

moved to recommit the treaty to the foreign relations com-

mittee, but incorporated in-structions that it be reported

back with the republican res-ervations adopted last session,

asking modification of the mo-

tion, said he desired the treaty referred to the committee with

the ratification resolution only and without the reservations.

After a half hour's discus-

sion, Senator Hitchcock with

drew his proposal to amend the motion, which then was

That put the treaty tech-nically out of the senate and

into the committee and ended for the time being discussion

ALLIED DEMAND

lin Note of Jan. 25.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The com-mittee on foreign affairs of the na-

tional assembly will meet today to consider the extradition question. It

the Germans whose names are con-

"UNBOSSED, EDUCATED

AND LOYAL ELECTORATE

Proposed by Mrs. Carrie Chap-

man Catt as Work of

Suffragists.

TROTZKY IN CHARGE

and high commissioner of food trains portation and his duties as minister (o war will be assumed by Gen. Poiscoff according to advices received here.

FLU FATAL IN BUDAPEST

Rodapest, Feb. 9.—Eight hundred ow cases of influenza are reported ally and statistics would indicate that

carried by a viva voce vote.

of the subject on the floor.

GERMANS STUDY

Hitchcock, of braska, the democratic leader.

Senator Lodge

econsideration, and with the treaty formally before the senate Vice-President Marshall ruled that it had rought back with it the cloture imposed before the November vote

NEW RULING BY **SUPREME COURT**

Holds That Counties Are Liable for Negligence of Employes.

son county. The high court affirmed sentencing six prominent young me to the state penitentiary for invol-utary manslaughter. The young men-had waited by the wayside and, in order to have some fun and frighten some other boys, had thrown rocks over their heads and fired pistofs in

the air. One of the shots struck one of the young men and he was killed. The court held that the killing was an accident, but the offense constituted involuntary manslaughter and the six young men, all of prominent families, were sent to the state penitentiary.

Hamilton county recently had

ing Hull, he proved, but merely shot to frighten him. However, the shot intended to frighten Hull killed him. The jury in the criminal court freed The jury in the critical was an ac-sisson, holding the killing was an ac-cident. The case of Sisson was par-tente demand for the surrender of tente demand for the surrender of

reme court Saturday.

The other interesting point of law will be sent until a response is reout by the supreme court was holding that a county could be d liable for defects, negligence, carelessness of its employes and agents. In Davidson, and the carelessness of its employes and agents. In Davidson, and the execution of the execution held liable for defects, negligence. Germany asked the allies to renounce and carelessness of its employes and the execution of the extradition arits agents. In Davidson county a ticle of the peace treaty, affirming woman had entered suit against the county, claiming that through the negligence and carelessness of the county in building a road a big hole that the persons involved to be held in the nationality to have. The lower when attempting to have. when attempting to pass. The lower allied representatives, court returned a verdict for the The newspapers declare unani-plainting for \$10,000 and the case was mously the attifude of the governcourt returned a verse was plaintiff for \$19,000 and the case was appealed to the civil court of appeals. The court of appeals reversed the lower pourt, holding a county could not be held liable. The supreme court reversed the court of appeals court reversed the court of appeals court reversed the court of appeals court reversed the court of appeals. Similar demonstrations were held in Davidson county.

CONDITION PITIABLE

Budapest, Feb. 9.—Former Hum-garian soldiers who have returned to frungary after excepting from Russian prisons in Siberia state there are 200-000 Hungarian prisoners of war in that country and that their condition is piti-able. Some of them have been away from home from three to six years, and the Hungarian government is unable to e necessary to bring about their re-

AFRICAN PLANE DOWN

Khartoum, Eastern Sudan, Peb. 2o-Capetown flight, arrived here Reaches North Africa.

London, Feb. 9.—The South African airplane which left here last week for

CAN'T DEPEND ON AMERICA

Rome, Feb. 9.—Or. Mazzoni Graziadet, socialist member of the chamber, says the rise in the rate of exchange was due to the mistakes of the received was due.

the rise in the rate of exchange was due to the mistakes of the povernment since the beginning of the war.

"Give up all hope that Europe was save itself with the help of America, he added. "America herself, if slaveleed in the great crisis, must break any manufal relations with Europe. The only salvation for continental Europe is to form a confederation of peoples, which alone can resist Auglo-American speculation.

REPORT WITHOUT BASIS

LOST AND FOUND

(For Other "Losts" and "Founds" See

Want Ad Page)

In Allied Demand for Surrender of Accused German Officials.

BERLIN BREAKS CONTRACT

German - Belgian Financial Agreement Annulled-Zimmerman Not on "List." Berlin, Feb. 9 .- (A. P.) -The Ger

man government, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag, has notified Belgium that the Germano-Belgian financial agreement must be annulled because of Belgium's participation the extraditions demand. The Tag blatt points out that the national a blatt points out that the national sembly has not yet ratified agreement.

Young Prussian Officers.
Berlin, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The nr
"Bernstorff" and "Von Haniel"
the allied extradition list refe
young officers of those names were stationed on the western !it was learned today. The n Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the

NO AMNESTY FOR OFFICERS

Covering Letter Demanding Surrender of Military and State Officers Received.

Berlin, Feb. 9—(C. N. S.)—The "covering letter" from Paris explaint at the allies' demand for more than 800 German military and state officers for trial which has just been received here, points out that not all of the terminas were included who are held by the allies to be guilty of war erimes but only those bearing the greatest responsibility, it was learned from official sources today. stoney, it was learned from official sources today.

The allies made it plais that bey do not intend to give aninesty to offenders, but reserve the right to prosecute all who are guilty.

Demands Rejections.

Messages have reached the government from all parts of Germany demanding a rejection of the allies' demand they came from heads of champors of commerce and universities, from the presidents of the East Prussian and Bavarian assemblies and from officers of the old Baltic fleet.

The premiers of the German states are scheduled to convers here. **National Assembly Committee** May Await Response to Ber-

ASTOR MAY BECOME HEAD OF FOOD CONTROL

London, Feb. 9.—Viscount Waldorf Astor, son of late William Waldorf Astor.

ternative proposed being a trial of the persons involved to be held in Germany with the participation of allied representatives.

The newspapers declare unanimously the attifude of the government toward the extradition question is unchanged.

Chicago, Feb. 3. Potato pealers in Chicago, botels and restaurants have formed a union, adopted scale of 35 a day, eight hours, time and one-half for evertime, and allowance of three meals a day. William Robinson, reputed world champion potato pealer, elected president.

HARRIMAN TO HAVE

FOREIGN PAPERS MAY CARRY LIQUOR "ADS"

the class of the larger cities on that

Chicage, Ill., Feb. 5.—Whether to dis-hand the suffragist party following rati-fication of the suffrage amendment or form a national league of women voters that will work for legislation to make the American electorate "educated, un-lossed and loyal," will be decided when the National American Women's Suf-frage association meets here this week. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cart, president, made this announcement on her arrival here today.

Should it be decided to carry on the suffragist organization in the league of Washington, Feb. 9.—Although the attend, prolibition enforcement act revents the publication of liquor ad-ectionnesss in newspapers published

INFLUENZA SPREADING

TWO NEGRES DEAD FROM

RESENT BELGIAN | Ask American Red Cross to | ONE LIFE LOST, PARTICIPATION Rush Aid to Typhoid Victims

asked by the Polish government to occurred, one out of every five taken ill dying.

licia, where typhoid fever is epidenic. M. Damoisy, a member of the chamber of deputies, says that the people of eastern Galicia are literally dying out and that several villaging in the streets. At Tarnopoi there is a daily death roll of 100 at hospitals, while at Stantslau hospitals are so crowded that typhoid victims are reported lying in the streets. American Admiral at Black

Sea Port Gauges Trade Situation Constantinople, Sunday, Feb. 1.— sail to be alarmed by the influx of lear Admiral Newton A. McCully, refugee: from the Rostov region, ommander of American warships in Both the bolsheviki and their enetussian waters, is at Novorossisk, on the northeast coast of the Black sea, inc e from typhus than from actual vatching the situation there relative lighting. There are 10,000 cases of A resumption of trade between al-2 ed nations and the Russian people. Schastopol, while in Novorossisk and other cities where refugees are gath-can danger of immediate capture by the bolsheviki, but the people are acing.

JAPS EVACUATE LABOR PUSHING NORTH KOREA

Population Rose to Aid Ko- Call to "Lovers of Freedom" rean Forces From Chinese Territory.

ig an Omsk n.7ssage. The popula-

bolshevik wireless, says that on Frb. 6 bands of Koreaus raised in Chinese territory, crossed the frontier and attacked the Japanese. Masses of the population are joining the insurgents, it is added, the Japanese rethe population are joining the insurgents, it is added, the Japanese retreating and evacuating northern

Beginning of Revolt. Washington, Feb. 9.—Official dis-patches received here today said a cipally with equipment furnished by the bolsheviki, crossed into northern Korea from Kirin, Manchuria, and attacked a Japanese post of 700 men at night, killed 300 of them and routed the remainder.

According to these disputches the feat of attack was the initiation of an ac-tive rebellion in Korea. It was described as "the beginning of a tre-mendous affair."

Officer and Five Men Lose Lives

While Attempting to Rescue Crew of Abandoned British Boat.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9.—The second officer and five men of the crew of the British steamship Oxonian perished while attempting to save the crew of the British steamer Bradboyne, when the was abandoned off the construction of the New Foundland, according to radio messages received here today. The messages received here today.

GEN. WOOD POSTPONES UNION, MAKE DEMANDS RESIGNATION FROM ARMY

Washington, Feb. 2.—(Special.)

The resignation of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from the army is indefiard Wood from the army is indefiard Wood from the army is indefiard growing the Chiengo conference. His managers deengo conference. His managers defrom the harbor.
Foch to Go to Warsaw.

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Foch to Go to Warsaw. Washington, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)cided that there is no immediate need for him to quit the army to carry on his campaign for the presidential

BETTER WIRE SERVICE ALLIED COMMSSION LEAVES FOR SILESIA

DEFENSE COUNSEL EXONERATES LEGION Montesano, Wash, Feb. 9.—The

POSTMASTER NAMED

RAIN, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



erately, or

Now, I don't know any-Rain and warmer charges of endeavoring to intimidate

PINNED UNDER WRECKAGE San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9.—One to is known to be lost, eighteen ersons were injured, some seriously,

SCORES MISSING

Lives Lost in Fire Which De-

stroyed Apartment Hotel

in San Francisco.

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has yet been made,

WILSON GIVES

Opposition to Universal

Military Training.

He recalls that he gave his ap-

assemble in convention and declare the principles upon which it deems

it wise to commit itself in a national

The president's letter follows:
"My Dwar Mr. Secretary—1 am told

election." Text Wilson's Letter.

POLITICAL PLAN

Sent Broadcast Over the Country.

dom to marshal their forces in de-fense of their rights and ideals" and to all trade unionists and their friend to unite in defeating those seeming office who are hostile or indifferent to the rights of labor, today was being sent broadcast over the country The declaration, issued officially by congress for its "failure to do i duty" and its "repression of labor "Scorned by congress, ridiculed and misrepresented by many members of both houses," the announcement said, "The American labor movement finds it necessary to vigorously apply its Federation of Labor announces

for public office, whether they be candidates for president, for congress, for state legislatures or any

"The appointment of a national lear's obligations as to allow us lightly benparfisan political committee which will mobilize the trade union—upon purely military grounds." npaign will be started immediately. proval in principle to the various c work will begin in the primaries "very moderate" training projects will be carried through to the suggested by the general staff and the labor movement will be opposed, bers of the house."

British Ship Bombards Reds

Russ Cruiser Aids in Assault From Harbor — Odessa Looted by Soviet.

London, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—Enor-mous booty was taken by Russian. soviet troops when they occupied Odessa, according to a wireless mes-sage from Moscow received here. A

Warsaw, Feb. 9.—Definite decision has been reached that Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied membership of the house against the for with Polish military authorities regarding the bolshevik menuce, it is seem to me unfortunate to make a ogne, a French language newspaper

CUMMING DIES—WIFE CHARGED WITH DEATH

Newport News, Va. Feb. 8 - 8 Gordon Comming, brother of Dr. High Cumming, prother of Dr. High Cumming action as to allow us lightly to decide upon this great question upon Durely military grounds while the Germany which come from only in Virginia, died early today at Hampton of wounds received Saturday when he was shot down in one of the principal streets in the business section of that place. Mrs. Mittle Jester Cumming, his wife from whom he had been separated, is charged with the short of the principal wife for the purpose with the short of the principal streets in the business section of that place. Mrs. Mittle Jester Cumming, his wife from whom he had been separated, is charged with the short of the principal streets in the suppose with the short of the principal streets in the suppose was discussed at a ministerial council today. According to the Evening News, the Eritish list of the principal streets of the principal streets in the suppose with the suppose with the suppose with the suppose of the principal streets and carefully conducted course of universal train-

GRAND JURY EXONERATES SHERIFF AND HIS WIFE

RESUME CONFERENCE

os for the young menor the country "Cordially and sincorely yours," "WOODROW WILSON,"

HEADS OF BROTHERHOOD

KENTUCKY MOE STORMS COUN

WHISTLING POSTMAN" DEAD

Euclid Fields Matlock Succumbs at His Home Monday Morning.

rous fire in the fashionable down Euclid Fields Matlock, aged 50, affecstreet, North Chattanooga, after an ill-ness of about two months. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Surviving him are his wife, two brothers, O. J. Matlock, of Washington, D. C., and W. C. Matlock, of Birmingham, and a sinter, Mrs. R. W. Clemmer, of Ben-ton. ways of the Berkshire apartment were piled with dead. Fire depart-ment officials, however, at 7:45 suc-ceeded in making a thorough survey

The score or more missing persons are believed safe in adjoining apartment houses, where they were given shelter. A careful check is under way. No estimate on the damage

third floor, low neither police fire departments could say.

The Berkshire was a five-story brick building containing eighty-five apartments, it was in a section devoted almost entirely to exclusive thi d floor, ow neither police nor worry that crept into the need of people on his round. He delivered mail to a part of the busy flown town section and the Hamilton National bank building. If he had carse or troubles himself, he sought to whistle them away.

At one time, however, Mail Carrier Matlock's whistle fell upon the ears of a law firm in the Hamilton building and failed to bring the cheer that was or characteristic of it. It was claimed that the whistling disturbed the busy lawyers, and Matlock was subject of a complaint. Tenants of the big building, learning of the complaint, promptly signified their hearty approval of the whistling by signified their hearty approval of the whistling by signified the busy laming a petition which was drawn up and circulated by Mrs. Pforence Marray. The signatures of about 165 people in the building were secured Officials of the Hamilton National bank bound the petition in Morocco leather, and Carl Painter. that crept into the lives of peo-his round. He delivered mail to TIP FOR CAUCUS Advises Congressman Against

Washington, Feb. 3—(A. P.)—
President Wilson today wrote Representative Caldwell, a member of the house military committee, that it would be inadvisable for the house democrats to declare opposition to universal military training at their caucus tonight.

The president says the disturbed state of the world "does not permit such sureness with regard to American the property of the Hamilton National bank bound the petition in Morocco leather, and Carl Psinter, manager of the building presented it to Matlock in this bank tobby in the presence of a large crowd of tennats and others. The document was highly prized by the pestman.

Postmaster T. Charlton Howell and other postoffice officing pay high tribute to Ms. Matlock's long and efficient extern in the government service.

BLAMES RUSSIA FOR

and will be carried through to the general elections. Each aspirant for office, the announcement said, will have his record "analyzed" and those legarded as favorable to labor will be supported regardless of party affiliations, while those antagonistic to the labor movement will be opposed. from the best thought of the members of the house."

The call for the caucus tonight was issued by Representative Clark, the democratic leader, on petition of a number of democrats opposed to general military training. eral military training.

The president's views are set forth in a letter to Secretary Baker, trans-

mitted today to semocratic leaders in the house. Mr. Wilson says it would be unfortunate to make a party lasse of this subject, particularly since within a few months the party will assemble in convention and ductors. WHO KILLED AMERICAN

Nancy, France, Fob. 9—A Frenchman, convicted here last week of killing an American soldier, has been sentenced to two years in prison. Lenlency on the part of the court was due to the fact that the

BAR FOREIGNERS FROM FRENCH HOTEL BUSINESS

membership of the house against the policy of general military training. In the present circumstance, it would seem to me unfortunate to make a party bane upon this subject, particularly since within a few months.

Tarls, feb. 5.—Foreigners are barred from the hotel and restaurant business to a bill introduced in the chamber of apulties by the government. The party bane within a few months and restaurant owners were enemy the hotel and restaurant owners were enemy.

WOOD AND LOWDEN

order, sain (fee Word fee Word fee Word fee Word was the great of Gov, and Mis Frenk O. The fee was the great of the presidential non-fraction on the platform at the arsenal and that on the platform at the arsenal and charge of the machine gun, and an-

SPOSED AS POLES TO GET BETTER TREATMENT There, Pets 9.—(A.P.)—Fifty mess who escaped last week room a train taking 1,500 Polschen captured they posed as lodes so as to get better treatWhen Convicted Negro Sentenced to Be Electrocuted March 11.

TROOPS FIRE ON CROWD

Four Persons Killed and Fifteen Wounded When Militia Charges Lexington Crowd.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.-Four per-sons were killed and fifteen injured who confessed to the murder of year-old Geneva Hardman, charged the courthouse during Lockett's trial and was fired upon by police and state troops.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.—Lexington was placed under martial law at 3 o'clock this afternion by Brig.-Gen. F. C. Marshall, United States army, who commanded approximately 300 regular troops rushed here from Camp Taylor near Louisville.

The crowd, intent upon lynching he negro, was repulsed when the coldiers fired a volley. The ring-eaders, carrying a rope, were forced o withdraw.

on in front of the courthouse, a jury in the courtroom convicted Locket of first degree murder and the neg was sentenced to be electro Eight persons, including two women, were among those reported shot here this morning when the mob

of enraged citizens and farmers charged the courthouse during the ing the shooting. Officials feared another attempt might be made to lynch Lockett should the crowd dis-

morning, just a few minutes after she had left home for a nearby

The girl's body had been dragged been crushed with a stone. The body

Confessed to Murder.

Posses were formed by residents instituted for the murdere Lockett was suspected, and finally was found late that night at a friend's house about six miles from the scene. He was taken into custod a Lexington physician and fessed to the murder, add-he "didn't know" why he

ad killed the girl. Revised List of Dead Authorities announced the follow-

B. F. Carrier, Lexington; bomas, Versailles; William ton, Versailles: L. M. King, Lexi-

J. W. Stansell, W. J. Rees, Otis Sharp, Emmet Dozier, Irwin Gwynn, Emmet Danziger, Fred Sowders, H. Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Mansengull. Several of the wounded are ex-

In addition to the four persons fin addition to the four persons, killed, nineteen persons were injured, when the troops fired into the mob, the authorities ascertained later. Lexington streets were packed with onlookers when the negro, sur-rounded by troops, marched to the courthouse. Heavy wires and ropes had been stretched on either side of fact that the motive of the crime was in part leabury, under which circums admices a French court usually acquits to "shoot to kill" if an attempt was made to reach the nelsons. made to reach the prisoner. Fifty extra police and a sheriff's posse patrolled the streets to keep the crowds

behind the ropes. Long before the hour set for the opening of the trial the courthouse was filled. No one was permitted

months and restourned owners were enemy agents. The bill forbids participation by agents. The bill forbids participation by agents. The bill forbids participation by agents the customs transit or committee committees agents agents the bill forbids participation by tacked and beaten to death with a large rock. Neighbors of the Hardmans, employment agenties musition factories, chemical works affecting restourced by officers, to the peniter-century followed. The same neighbors this ors were seen in the crowd here this

E. F. Carrier, of Lexington, John Thomas, of Versailles, William Effington, of Versailles, A man named Bradley, of Lexing-

EXCHANGE GREETINGS
The mob formed near the courthouse during the trial, and suddenly
made a rush for the entrance.
The troops attempted to hold back Environment if Feb. 3.—Maj.Gen.
The troops attempted to hold back
approved World Funday speaking at 2
the crowd by a shew of arms, but
failed. Then the troopers resorted to

of order and the use of rifles and a machine gun. trance. After several rounds of shots

Eyewitnesses said one man jumped upon the back of a soldier having charge of the machine gun, and another man everturated the gun to prehis club and at the same time a cap-taly of the soldiers shot a man be-hind him. The firing then became rapid and the crowd retreated. Immediately following the clash, the mob made a rush for the pawn-shops and looted them of arms. shops and looted them of arms, Cry of "Let's Get Him."

The cry "Let's get him!" from a brawny farmer on the outskirts of the crowd which was unable to get into the courthouse to attend Lock-

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